SEALS SING FOR DINNER.

ABOUT AS TAME AND PROLICSOME

AS A PAIR OF KITTEYS.

But as John a-Duck's Mare Would Let No Man

Ride Her Except John a Duck, 5e Nobedy but Mr. Spencer in the Aquarium Repre-sents an Overruling Providence to the Senis.

After the crowds had left the Aquarium yes-

erday Dr. Bean, the superintendent, took several

reporters to the seal tank to see the ani-

mais fed. The two seals, which hall from the past of Yucatan, have, since their arrival here,

the seals swam over to the steps at one end of the tank, sat up on their tails with their bodies

half out of water, opened their mouths and be-

Now, the song of the seal is no siren song. Is

is a harsh, rancous bark of such volume that the building fairly rang with it, and ordinary

onversation was shut off.
"They will keep that up," said Dr. Bean, "us-

til Mr. Spencer comes. He always feeds them

at this hour, and the minute they hear that

Presently Mr. Spencer arrived and sat down

upon the parapet that surrounds the pool. Both

seals plunged in, shot across the tank, and bobbed up simultaneously, coming so far out of the water that they fairly fawned upon his

FIFTY-THREE YEARS A PRIEST.

Father Malone Celebrates by Laying the Mo-

Cadden Memorial Corner Stone.

The corner stone of the new Henry McCadden

liamsburg, was laid yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jeremiah Walsh, the founder, in erecting the

new building, desires to perpetuate the name of

the Rev. Sylvester Malone, who has been the

which the memorial will be attached, for fifty-

three years. There were present many clergy

from this city, Brooklyn, and elsewhere. Among

the laymen present was Mayor Gleason of Long

Island City. Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn and

Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff sent letters of

"I desire, however, to express my hearty ap

iemished reputation." Licut. Gov. Woodruff said: "I wish all my co-

VISITED CAPT. DODD'S TROOP.

Fort Ethan Allen's Horsemen Attracting Much

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 15 .- Capt. Dodd's Troop

F of the Third U. S. Cavalry arrived last night.

and to-day hundreds upon hundreds of people

have visited the scene of the camp at Rigby

Park. In speaking of the trip made from Fort

encountering two or three days of rain since we

Ethan Allen, Vermont, Caut, Dodd said: "We enjoyed a very pleasant trip, although

Attention in Maine.

al recreation of the parishioners of the but to all residents of Williamsburg.

preclation, both officially and personally of the work done by such institutions as the one you are about to inaugurate. The benefit will accrue not alone to those immediately in contact with this enterprise, but also to all residents of our city. This community cannot have too many intitutions which seek to benefit men and women, especially by beginning when they are young to lay the foundations for good character and un-

regret. Mayor Wurster wrote:

norial, in Berry near South Third street, Wil-

can to sine for their dinner.

gong they begin their concert."

Maurice Grau at Bayrouth This Week-Jean de Restic's Desire to Sing "Paraifal"—Some Information About the Fereign Operatic Singe—No Titled Singers or Actors in Spain.

It has been about decided that Ernst Van Dych, the Belgian tenor, will be heard in the United States the season after next. Maurice Grad, who has been in negotiation with him for more than a year, determined that the burden of a whole season's work could not again be laid on Jean de Reszke, and Van Dych will share with De Reszke the leading tenor The operas in which he is most frequently heard abroad are not very popular here. and that fact will militate against his success. "Werther," Manon," and "Der Evangeli-mann" are some of the works in which he is liked best in London, and this repertoire was never known to draw very large audiences here.

Van Dych has been very unfavorably criti-cised this year in London, where for some time he has been a great favorite. He is said to rely ow almost as much on a few top notes as Tamagno does. The division of the repertoire between him and Jean de Reszke will probably give the choice of the Wagner roles to De Reszke, who was consulted about Van Dych's engagement only a few weeks ago and who advised Mr. Grau to secure him by all means. The first suggestion of his engagement came from Jean de Reszke, who urged early last year that Van Dych be brought here for the coming season, when it was proposed to give opera here then. These negotiations were concluded by Van Dych's announcement that it was impossi ble for him to leave Europe until winter after next, when his engagements will make it posside for him to secure a release from the Vienna Opera House for six months,

There may arise one question about rôles between Van Dyen and De Reszke which is at present wholly dependent on certain plans of taurice Grau's. He is very anxious to produce "Parsifal" here one year from next winter, and this is due originally to the fact that Jean de Resake has expressed a great desire to sing the part. But Van Dych's reputation is closely connected with this role. He made his first fame as a young man in this part. With him in this country and " Parsifal" to be sung, it is not likely that he would allow the title rôle to go to somebody else. But Jean de Reszke's desire to appear in the part is the principal reason why this work of Wagner's is to be given. So he will sing Pareiful or the opera will not be given. Maurice Gran is at Bayrouth this week with

Jean de Resske, and one of the objects of his visit is to arrange with Mme. Wagner for the right to produce "Parsifal" here. The opera, will be remembered, was not to be sung outside of Bayrouth, according to Wagner's directions. It has never been given anywhere else, and there has never even been any attempt to perform it anywhere in Europe. It could be sung without permission if the score could be obtained. But Maurice Grau wishes to have the performance here authorized by Mme. Wagner, and it is believed that she will give her consent to it. Anton Soidi told a Sux reporter ast winter that he had no doubt Mme. Wagner would be perfectly willing to have "Parsifal" sung here at the Metropolitan if she were as mired that it would be properly given. The opera could, as a matter of fact, be sung here thout her permission, and it would be easier for her to consent and get the royalties.

Mr. Grau's idea is that a series of perform ances of "Parsifal" at the Metropolitan will at tract people from all over the country. corne of the work is so great and the fact that it has never before been sung outside of Bayath will prove, in his opinion, a tremendous advertisement that will make the enterprise extraordinarily successful. The work admits of great spectacular display, and that will be taken ull advantage of at the Metropolitan perform suces winter after next. The religious char acter of the opera is certain to arouse a great deal of discussion that will result to acter of the opera is certain to arouse a great of discussion that will result to the profit of the scheme. Anton Seidlians conducted the opera this year at the year, and the scheme, and before he left London with Manuace Gran and Jean de Reszke had told him of the plan to get the work for this country. He will be able to give the work for this country. He will be able to give the work just as it was sung in the Festival Theatre. Maurice Gran will feature to Paris from Bayreuth next week, and is to reach New York during the first week, and is to reach New York during the first week. In the second of the was to travel in Germany next winter.

Jean de Heszke and his brother will return to Poisand after a short stay at Mont Dore, and their disat appearance this winter will be made in St. Petersburg, where a season of the Washerian operas has been arranged. The feature of this engagement which appealed especially to the De Reszke was the fact that for the first time the whole "Niebelungen Ring" will be given in Russia in the original form. That is to say, the works will be sung successively from "Das Rheingold" to "Die Goetterdaemmerung. Jean de Reszke will thus nake his first appear.

time the whole. Niebelungen Ring: will be given in Russia in the original form. That is to say, the works will be sung successively from "Das Rheingoid" to "Die Goetterdaemmerung." Jean de Reszke will thus make his first appearance as the older Steafried in Russia, and it will not be New York which will witness his debut in this rôle as it did in the parts of Triston and the young Steafried. It was Jean de Reszke's desire to have Anton Seidi conduct the St. Petersburg performance of the trilogy which led to the report that the New York conductor was to make a tour in Russia next winter. But he will return here, as his engagement with the Philharmonic Society and other concert enterprises will not allow of his remaining abroad. The Russian appearances of the De Reszkes will be followed by a tour through the principal German cities. They will sing most frequently in the opera of the trilogy. Jean de Reszke left London the day after the Covent Garden season closed, and on the following day he attended to the burial of Castelmary, who died here last winter in his dressing room at the Metropolitan Opera House. The body, which had been embalmed, was buried in the Cemetery of Père la Chaise.

The season of opera recently closed at Covent Garden consisted of the following operas, which made up the programmes for the sixty-seven performances: "Lohengrin" and "Faust" were performances: "Lohengrin" and "Faust" were performed seven times; "Romeo" and "Tannhäuser" sixt; "Les Huguenois" flive: "Carmen." "Alda," and "Blezdried "our; "Manon," "Die Walküre." "Tristan und Isolde," "Inez Mendo," and "Die Meistersinger" three times; "Der Evangrellmann," "L'Attaque du Moulin," Die German performances were patromed in french and seven in German.

The German performances were performed in french and seven in German.

The German performances were performance with the customary delays, For this reason Signor Maneinelli's "Hero and Leander," after all arrangements had been made for the distribution of the rôles, was not given at all, si

Acro in English by the Hess company at the Fifth Avenue Theatre about seventeen years [17]. Avenue Theatre about seventeen years [17]. When will next season have three houses in [17] alch opens will be sung. The Imperial Opens House remains, of course, at the head, but two private theatres will devote their stages to opens. One of these is the theatre in the Josefstadt, which in past years was the scene of the introduction of such important works as "Der Freischtitz" and "Tannhauser." During recent years the theatre has been devoted to light musical farces and French comedies. But a new manager has tallen charge of the house, and part of the season will be devoted to a repertoire of lighter works from Lortzing, Marschner, Donizetti and others, which will be sung in alternation with the dramatic works hitherto the regular performances at the establishment. At the Theater an der Wien, the bistoric home of Viennese operetta, there will be more operas of a serious character than the theatre has been devoted to in the past. This is undoubtedly due to the paucity of new operettas. Nothing is announced from either Millöcker or Strauss, and both complain of the difficulty in finding suitable librettos. It is indeed said that Millöcker has no desire to write for the comic opera stage. He lives in the outskarts of Vienna on his center, which has been consecreted into a small farm by his passion for gardening. He has grown rich from his works, and he has toid his friends that he is never again likely to write a comic opera scors so long as the only available librettos are of a character that makes great success for such works practitically out of the question. There is said to be no lack of comic opera from the less eminent componers, but the Theater an der Wien will

this year attempt such serious works as Pucchil's "Bohème" and a new work by Ignaz Bruell. Gustav Mahler, in spite of the dissensions which his engagement as a conductor at the Imperial Opera House caused in the administration of the theatre, has been highly praised for his work. Mascagni has discovered a very promising pupil among his students at Pesaro, and he is about to produce at the conservatory there the first opera written by the youtful composer. His name is Nin-Belucci, and Mascagni will take him on a concert tour through the German citles next winter. This seems great liberality in view of the persistent failure of all Mascagni's recent efforts. He will continue to teach at the Rossini Conservatory at Pesaro and denies that he has any idea of leaving there, exert to fill his engagements as a concert conduc-

at the Rossini Conservatory at Pesaro and denies that he has any idea of leaving there, except to fill his engagements as a concert conductor in various towns.

The Spanish Government has recently allowed itself to become exciled over a question
which is not likely over to disturb us. All
actors and singers of title have been forbidden to use these handles to their names
when they appear in public. Don Fernando
Diaz de Mendoza, Grandee of Spain, is a
young singer who seems to have been responsible for this measure. He is the brotherin-law of the Duchesa Bella Torre, and whenever he appeared he used on the theatre
programme not one of his titles, but all of
them. But he says that he will continue to use
all these handles to his name and see if the law
has any right to prevent him.

The monument to Chopin which is to be
crected in Paris by his admirers there will be
completed in 1999, It will consist of a marble
column, bearing a bronze bust of the composer
after the portrait by Eugène Delacroix.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Hems of Interest from the Local and Foreign Theatres-News of the Actors.

Ethel Barrymore, who returns this week to London, will make her first appearance at the Lyceum Theatre there as Euphrosyne in Henry Irving's play, which has Peter the Great as its bero. She acts the part of the woman who betrays Alexis to his father.
Alexandra Viarda, a Polish actress who has

been in this country for several months, will soon be seen at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. She will appear in Richard Voss's "Alexandra," which Adole Sandrock acted at the Academy of Music several years ago. The piece has also been used in English. Mme. Viarda will play in either French or German and the actors associated with her will speak English. Performances of this polyglot character have not been heard here since the elder Salvini acted with an English company. Mme. Viarda is said to have

a reputation in her own country.
"Vaudeville has knocked her, she now sings with Proctor," as the Mauager carols in "The Whirl of the Town," is true with some varia-tions of Mme. Basta Tavary. She is to appear shortly at Keith's, and in the same theatre Mr. Guille, who was heard here first with Adelina Patti, will also be on the programme.

Mabel Love, who danced in "His Excellency" at the Broadway Theatre two years ago, will be in "Monte Cristo" when Oscar Hammerstein gives that ballet at the Olympia.

Claire Romain, who will be seen for the first Claire Romain, who will be seen for the Romain time in New York with the "In Town" company which appears at the Knickerbocker Theatre, is a daughter of "Teddy" Solemon, who was the second husband of Lillian Russell, His first wife was Edith Blaude, an English

who was the second husband of Lillian Russell. His first wife was Edith Hisade, an English actrees.

The forthcoming production of "Nature" at the Academy of Music will not be affected by the death of William de Verna, who was the manager and originator. One week before his death Mr. de Verna's interest in the enterprise was assigned to his wife.

Marie Barnum has devised a ballet called "The Statue," in which the dancer, after having represented a statue which comes to life and dances in the moonlight, is struck by lightning and broken into three pieces. The idea seems ingenious, but it would seem rather a trying effort to be undertaken every night by any but the hardest dancers. Miss Barnum was, with J. H. Ryley, one of the original "Dancing Quakers," who were a sensation at the Galety Theatre in London some years ago.

Two journalists have recently written dramas and christened them with curious titles. One in Bruoklyn wrote a farce and called it. "Nervous Prestration," while a California writer has named a five-act drama. "Delirium."

Kate Claxion is to play in the vaudeville theatres in short sketches of a humorous and emotional interest. Miss Claxion had played the blind girl in "The Two Orphans" so frequently that she was never able, in the attempt to play other parts, to free herself from the mahnerisms of that role. It will be interesting to see if those peculiarities are noticeable in her appearanc in plays of such short duration as those she has selected.

Sarah Bernhardt was asked in England to name the two actresses who were, in her opinion, the greatest in the world. She named Rejane and Ellen Terry. Mme. Bernhardt is now at

able heat, but amounted for thirty performances to almost \$30,000. The average receipts for the revival of Dumas's "L'Étrangère" were \$1,000. and the production of a familiar play like '(Edipe Roi" brought about \$1,300. The

figures are rather below the average received at the theatre.

Jean Richepin, who was on the stage for some time, was in his forty-eighth year when he startled Paris the other day by eloping with somebody else's wife, and his son is nearly grown. The woman with whom he ran away was married only a short time ago to Ganné, the composer of the well-known. Pere la Victoire, and other popular music. She is barely twenty, and a beauty. The elopement appears to have been very much up to date. Richepin's oldest son accompanied him and Mme. Ganné to Switzerland. Her husband, who was in Stockholm at the time, immediately began proceedings for a divorce. Mme. Richepin, who has undergone a similar experience several times before, is said to be indignant over this latest episode in her husband's career, presumably because he carried off the son.

One of the curious theatrical enterprises of Paris is the Municipal Theatre. It was organized by the Socialists, although the educational purpose is not wholly doctrinal. It aims to put good literature before the poorest classes. The performances consist of short plays, readings from the best of contemporary and past French authors, and music. The actors are volunteers, and the admission charged is 10 cents. The parts of Paris occupied by the laboring classes. The entertainment provided is of course colored to some extent by the political ideas of its promoters, although the authorities have never found it necessary to interfere with the programmes. The exhibitions have so far been attended by large crowds, and the scheme has been centrely successful.

"The Sign of the Crosa" is about to be acted in German, and "The Daughters of Babylon" has been translated into Russian. Wilson Barrett will spend next year in Australia.

Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. Potter are to try one of the old Dumas plays when they make a reappearance in London at the Shaftsbury Theatre. Loie Fuller, who is at present to be seen there, has returned to acting, and is the leading figure in a one-act comedy.

Frederick figures are rather below the average received at the theatre. Jean Richepin, who was on the stage for some

FINNERTY, J. P., FRIEND OF LOVERS. The Coney Island Justice Marries a Couple

Justice of the Peace Finnerty was sitting on the veranda of his house on West Eighth street, Coney Island, yesterday afternoon, when a young man, accompanied by a comely young woman, opened the front gate and approached him. The callers were dressed in deep mourning. The woman hesitated at the foot of the verands steps, but the man walked up to the Justice and said:

"We want to get married. We'd prefer to get married in a church, but there's too much red

married in a church, but there's too much red tape about that and we've no time to lose. Will you marry us?"

"Any reason why you shouldn't be married?" inquired the Justice.
"Not the slightest, and every reason why we should be. We've been in love for years."

"Then I'll marry you."

The young man described himself as John M. Lazer, 22 years old, clerk in a hotel at Fort Hamilton. His home, he said, was in Milwaukee. The young woman said she was Annie Feeley, 23 years old, of 129 St. Mark's place, Brooklyn. They were duly married and went away happy. Justice Finnerty said they were the third pair he has married in two days.

CHRISTENING THE RACER

ONOMATOLOGICAL CONFERENCE IN

THE PARK ROW BEANERY.

thre as "Polando" for the Funeral Crowd

to Bet On-But with Unanimous Applause the New Horse in Named "Mechanus." They had a horse christening in Park row yesperday in the beanery. The Dolan funeral crowd have been on parade; they have buried scores of persons who died penniless and friendless; they have had many a good day's sport at the race track; they have celebrated the birthday of Slippery Si, the butter carrier; they have made Pat Dolan's name famous by bridling a race forse with it, calling the horse Dolando, but not until yesterday did they have a genuine horse christening. When Dolando was sold the funeral crowd felt as though they ought to wear crape on their pocketbooks. Nephew Mechan and Hickey the Butcher comforted the crowd by promising to buy a new horse. For three months they had special agents scouting around the country looking for another racer that would keep the funeral crowd from "falling into the bean pan," as they say along the row. They finally landed a yearling that was sired by the imported stallion Golden Garter, with Fedalia for a mother. They purchased the yearling, which has been entered for the Eclipse stake to be run next year at the spring meeting at Morris Park, and yesterday the restaurant on Park row was closed up for a couple of hours so that "the push" had a chance to attend the

christening of the new horse. The funeral crowd assembled at the restaurant at 2 o'clock. They had not gathered in a bunch since the day Dolando won the mile race at Brighton Beach. Coffee was served with other things in long shiny black bottles. At 3 o'clock Johnny Meehan rapped on his deak for order and said:

"You all know, gentlemen-"Ve are all no gentlemen!" interrupted the Sinker Man; "I'm astonishment, Mr. Mechan, to hear you tell us such t'ings "He's only jokin'," remarked Sarsaparilla

Rellly. "Let me finish what I want to say," said Meehan, "I meant that you gentlemen all know that we have purchased a new horse, and we have assembled to agree upon a name for him. Mr. Hickey will act as Chairman of the chris-tening party and will accept suggestions.

Hickey the Butcher, who kills the corned beef for the restaurant, arose and stated that he wanted every one to have a show in selecting

the name.

"The horse is now down on a farm in Virginia, said Hickey," and he will probably be kept there for the winter. He is a chestnut colt, with white stockings on his fore feet. I will call upon one gentleman at a time to suggest a name, and each suggestion must be backed up with a logical reason for giving the name to the new horse. I will first call upon Mr. Brown, the cigar man."

horse. I will first third prown, "I think we "Well," said Connerine Brown, "I think we should name the horse Perfecto; that is, if he is a perfect horse. Of course if he turns out to be a poor one we can change his name and call him "Call him Créamery," said Slippery St. "and if he don't turn out good we can make it Olco-

if he don't turn out good we can make it Oleo-magarine."
"What's th' matter with calling him Cable-Carl" said Harlem O'Farrell; "and he'd kill overything in sight."
"Hearse Driver would be a good name for him, "suggested Kyan, the undertaker, "He'd lead all of the other horses in the funeral. "Mil'ss, th' Shasher," suggested Sarsaparilla Heilly, "bekase he'd knock th' pikes out av-iverything else in th' race." "Dem's not goin' to be a Irish race." remarked the Sinker Man.
"You shut your trap," answered Reilly,
"what does a Dootchman know about the Irish

"Keep quiet, gentlemen," said Hickey;
"Exceptionly Il get a chance at the naming. This
is not an east side primary, the name will not be
chosen until every fellow has voted. I'd like to
hear from our friend. Pope the Egg Man.
"I would suggest Incobator, said the Egg
Man, "and we can make it 'O Matoma' if he's
ho go."

"If he's lively call 'im Crab," remarked Jerry the Oysterman, "then if c proves slow, yer know, we kin change his bloomink name an call him Lobster."
"Mr. Chairman," said Bicycle Waiter Markey,

"Mr. Chairman," said Bicycle Waiter Markey,
"kin I sugges' a name I"
"Certainly," answered Hickey.
"Well, I'm in favor of callin him Cyclometer,"
said the bicycle waiter; "with that name he
could go a milion miles without stoppin."
"What'a the matter with calling him
4-11-44 I" suggested Policy Rob.
"He'd never come out," replied Rife the Omnibus, who had been following the gig for seven
years.

"What's the matter with calling him Mee-hanus," should Westmore, the turfman; "that's the name that carries luck with it." "Mechanus! Mechanus! Tiger!", yelled the crowd, and Hickey the Butcher told Bill the Iteman to scratch all the other names. A vote was then taken and the char announced that it an'mously agreed to name the nev

LEGION OF HONOR IN COURT. Member Seeks to Upset the Becent Change in Classification.

The validity of the action recently taken by the Supreme Council of the American Legion of Honor in dividing the order into two classes, A and B, is to be tested in the United States courts. Lawyer Alexander Simpson of 11 Broadway, acting for James McNamara, a member of Ever Faithful Council of Jersey City, has filed a bill in the United States Circuit Court for the district of Massachusetts, asking that the Supreme Council in Boston be declared a trustee for the benefit of all persons insured by said Supreme Council, and that a receiver be appointed for all moneys held by the Supreme Council and collected through assessnents levied on the members of the order. The bill also asks that the Supreme Council be enjoined from separating the moneys received from assessments into two parts as is now done. The bill sets forth that when McNamara joined the Legion of Honor each life insurance certificate issued was a charge upon all moneys received from assessments and the number of deaths regulated the number of assessments called. On Dec. 1, 1896, the Supreme Council divided the persons holding insurance contracts into two classes and held the assessments from each class separate. Each class is now only charged with the payment of contracts of members of that class and thus the spirit of the original contract has been changed without the consent of the members and the number of assessments is increased. A subpsema has been served on the officers of the Supreme Council and argument will be heard at the September term of court. joined from separating the moneys received

BIG CAMP MEETING IN NYACK.

chard. In addition to the big college suitiding, which is now inclosed on the Alliance's grounds, a large taber acie is now being erected on Nyack Heights, and several thousand people are expected to attend the meetings daily.

J. Gordon H. Simuson, son of Dr. Simpson, has charge of the plans here, and is working hard, night and day, to perfect them. The whole mountain top will be brightly lighted, avenues have been laid out, and the convention will be of manusculp perspections. will be of mammoth proportions.

BESSIE JACKSON DEAD.

Her Housekeeper Arrested for Throwing Lamp at the Cigarette Smoker.

Bessie Jackson, or Elizabeth Kallinor, who was burned as the result of smoking cigarettes in bed on Saturday night in her flat at 136 West Thirty-third street, died yesterday afternoon. The young woman's last words before losing onsciousness were: "Mary Patterson threw the lamp at me."

Mrs. Patterson, who was her housekeeper, was arrested and arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. She was committed without bail. She says Miss Jackson upset the lamp. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"It may be true that poverty makes strange edfellows," said a man who recently returned from Europe, "but the combinations of diverse persons to be found about the tables of transatlantic steamers are about as remarkable in their way as anything of the kind well could be. On the steamer that carried me over there was an actor well known for his exclusiveness, and his face was a picture when he went down to dinner on the first night out and found himself scated at the table with the former husband of a comic opera prima donna who has had more than the usual number of them; an American humorist who takes an annual trip to England, and a woman who was once very much talked about and the succeasful publisher of a magazine. On another journey across the head of an establishment that makes a specialty of religious works sat next 19 a dancer who had just made a fallure at a New York music hall, but had freely advertised her European scandals. But none of these conjunctions was more amusing than one that occurred early in the summer. Then a well-known young literary man of this city was seen at the Sunday morning service sharing a hymn book with Anna Held, who looked as devout as a St. Cecilia. his face was a picture when he went down to

Saratoga, if the reports are correct, might have been that much in pocket if he had observed a rule of his own establishment. In that place, which is more widely known than any other in his part of town, even the harmless gambling which is to decide the responsibility for refreshments is not tolerated. Only a few nights ago several men who were there were about to appeal to this customary method, but the barkeeper interfered before their coins were in use. Such an exceptional prohibition naturally caused investigation which produced no other result than the announcement that the practice had not been tolerated there for some years. "If you go into the corner where I can't see you," he said, "or turn your backs and keep quiet about it, you may settle the question without being stopped. But nobody can'match' here by the bar with the money in sight." One curious element of the proprietor's losses at Saratoga is to be observed in the inclancholy fact that he was on the train ready to return to New York when he was persuaded to get off to take a drink. It was the little game after the drink that swallowed up the \$11,500, and it is now expected that the rule against "maching" that exists in his uptown saloon will be enforced more strictly than ever. ments is not tolerated. Only a few nights ago strictly than ever.

The uptown saloon keeper who lost \$13,000 at

The plague of fleas, which is said to have been felt in certain sections of the city, had caused inconvenience in saveral subarban towns before it reached New York. One of these suffered particularly. Yonkers, for several weeks, has had its attention wholly diweeks, has had its attention wholly diverted from the customary summer exercise with the mosquito. The change compared very unfavorably with the old condition of affairs, and the complete failure of anybody to furnish a suggestion as to the source of the plague added an element of disagreeable uncertainty to the situation. The only plausible theory as to the presence of the posts in such a well conducted town was not generally accepted, and it was denied with special emphasis by one man, who was very much concerned in it. He is the owner of a small menageric of domestic animals, and this was recently increased by the prival of several interesting specimens from South America. In the course of time these recruits, which were all of the menkey family, became tame enough to enjoy the liberty allowed to the other beasts. They wandered over the grounds of an old-fashioned country place, and occasionally penetrated to the neighboring residences. Not ong after that the presence of the fleusin very disagreeable abundance began to be felt in the town. The search for some explanation led around after a while to the South American importations, and it stopped there long enough to make their owner deny with great indignation the probability of any truth in such a reflection on his pets.

One enterprising man uptown has gone out of verted from the customary summer exer-

One enterprising man uptown has gone out of mainess. The pioncer who opened the first official "Ladies Boot Blacking Parlor" on Broadway has taken down his lace curtains, sold his given up his "parlor." He was the first to set aside a room intended exclusively for the use of women, and to furnish it in a way that he considered appropriate to the purpose. When he had done this the place was thrown open, and there was hung outside the windows abundant notice of the exclusive accommodations that were to be found inside. There a woman could have her boots polished without attracting the attention that is usual in the places intended for men, and the operation could be effected with all the privacy possible. But the women kent away from the place, and the proprietor's unusual facilities were totally ignored. "They didn't want it," he said regretfully when it was evident that he was to realize small encouragement for his enterprise," and I am afraid that it was a little too private. The pleasure of sitting in a light chair in one of the men's bootblacking places must be one of the attractions. The women who get their boots blacked in public have become accustomed to those places, and they don't mind. Issuedes, the number of women who put not attractions are worn, and as they are not as particular as men about the way in which that is done, most of them are satisfied with the work that a maid women, and to furnish it in a way that he con-Bello isle preparing for her performance of "Hamilet." When Beerbohm Tree goes to ber theatre in Paris, he will appear as Srengali, Hamilet, and Falstaff. It might be judiclous for Mme. Bernhardt to postpone her debut as Hamilet and Falstaff. It might be judiclous for Mme. Bernhardt to postpone her debut as Hamilet and Falstaff. It might be judiclous for Mme. Bernhardt to postpone her debut as Hamilet and Falstaff. It might be judiclous for Mme. Bernhardt to postpone her debut as Hamilet and Falstaff. It might be judiclous for Mme. Bernhardt to postpone her debut as Hamilet and Falstaff. It might be judiclous for Mme. Bernhardt to postpone her debut as Hamilet and Falstaff. It might be judiclous for Mme. Bernhardt to postpone her debut as Hamilet and Falstaff. It might be judiclous for Mme. Bernhardt.

The cut his throat if ye call him that," replied Relight. Ye are not in a raffle barroom for a silver vatch; [so im say so, so much as wound dots no dreamt from a gas pipe. Yell, said Sinkers, "Vear on a free meeting in the summer, when tan shoes are work, and as they are not as particular as a round dots no dreamt from a gas pipe. Yell, said Sinkers, "Vear on a free meeting in the summer, when tan shoes are work, and as they are not as particular as a sou, and dots no dreamt from a gas pipe. Yell, said Sinkers, "Vear on a free meeting in the summer, when tan shoes are work, and as they are not as particular as a sou, and dots no dreamt from a gas pipe. Yell, said Sinkers, "Vear on a free meeting in the few owns, who will be a south the work that is done, mast of the market with the work that is done, mast of the market with the work that is done, mast of the way in which that is done, mast of the market with the work that a maid of them are satisfied with the work that a maid of them are satisfied with the work that a maid of them are satisfied with the work that a maid of them are satisfied with the work that a maid of them are satisfied with the work that a maid of them are satisfied with the work that a maid

swears the listeners to secrecy. Without dis-

a gas meter, and before teiting about if he swears the listeners to secrecy. Without disclosing this Harlemite's nome it may be said that none of the people who have heard about this gas meter has failed to agree with the owner of it in the statement that it is a gold nine in itself.

"Until a year ago, when I moved," he said, "my gas bills averaged from \$6 to \$8 a nonth. Now we do all of our cooking by gas, we have four burners that are golns nearly all day and we illuminate every night as if for a political parade, and yet my as bills have functioned between 60 cents and \$1,25 a month. When the first month's bill for 50 cents was presented I said to myself, this is a mistake. I didn't say it to the gas company. Each month the bills have been made out for about that amount. My conscience doesn't hurt me at all. Two years ago I paid two months' gas bills at the average fleures for a house that was closed any unoccupied. I can't account for the size of my bills. Every time the inspector comes around to look at my meter I tremble. I have refused many ofters for the meter, and if I can only keep it I shad live beside it the rest of my life."

The youth of New York has taken this year to

The youth of New York has taken this year to a wholly new fashion of dress. Its adoption has been universal. It is as popular on the far cast side as it is in more expensively clad regions side as it is in more expensively clad regions and no novelty ever found a more general acceptance. Just who it was that thought of putting children into overalls is not known, but the original genius probably has reaped rewards which reconcile him to obscurity. It is no exaggeration to say that half the very young boys in New York to-day are dressed in blue jeans. The costume has proved as picturesque as any that Kate Greenaway, Palmer Cox, or any other artist-ever designed for esthetic purposes. Its utility is so well recognized that everybody wonders why the scheme was never thought of before. One rumor as to the origin of thought of before. One rumor as to the origin o the new garb gives the credit to an east side German who dressed his four children in over alls made of remnants of his own.

"So Jimmy Reynolds has become a great political leader and is teaching Mr. Platt and Tammany Hall a few tricks," remarked a Vale alumnus yesterday. "We who were his class-BIG CAMP MEETING IN NYACK.

It Will Rival the One Recently Beld at Old Orchard, Me.

Nyack, Aug. 15.—The big camp meeting of the Christian Alliance, which has just closed at Old Orchard, Me., will be rivalled by that which will be held on Nyack Heights by the same organization, commencing on Aug. 27 and continuing for two weeks. The first week will be devoted to preparatory services, and the formal opening of the convention will be on Sept. 4. followed by a week's meetings, in which the programme will be the same as that at Old Orchard. In addition to the big college building, which is now inclosed on the Alliance's grounds, a large taber acie, is now being erected on mates hardly expected this, although he

The American visitors to the Baircuth festival always outnumber those from any other country, and the English are usually a close second. It has been only within recent years that the French beople have begun to travel to Baircoth at all, and the number of those who do so now is still very small. The Americans predominate, and they increase in number of experiences are no longer up to their old standard. Indeed, better productions of certain operas have been heard here at the Metropolitan within recent years, and the selection of Anton Seidl to conduct the opening performance shows how highly his abilities are esteemed there. Many persons have claimed that the festival performances, except for the opportunity to hear "Pareifal," have really no excuse for existence, and it has been said that the expenses are so great that profit is practically impossible. But the continued attendance of large audiences would seem to indicate a demand for the season. There are the Haircuth atmosphere and the Baircuth traditions. Seemingly, these saitsty many persons who go there, even if they hear a performance which could be improved on here. close second. It has been only within recent

LONGSHOREMEN MUSTER.

BIG SUNDAY MEETING TO DISCUSS The Crend LABOR ISSUES.

Three Hundred Well-Dressed Workingmen Listen Calmiy to the Views of Their Leaders Regarding the Relations Between Capital and Labor-McHugh and Hall Speak. In response to a call for the "Longshoremen of the Nations" to muster for a great demon-stration, about 300 men assembled at the Farm, foot of Touth street and North River. yesterday morning. It was a truly cosmopolitan

event. There were longshoremen from the un-explored depths of Hoboken, cargo shifters from darkest Brooklyn, cotton-hook experts from the tangled wilds of Jersey City, and representatives from such out-of-the-world shores as Weehawken, Communipaw, Williamsburg, and Greenpoint. They were not the unkempt, grimy, howling mob that frequently gathers in the city squares at the call of some demagogue to hoot the name of capital and shrick at every reference to the rights of labor; but a gathering of quiet, conservative, well-appearing, business-like looking workingmen, who were good clothes and clean linen, and who listened with consideration to what the speakers of the day

had to say. The meeting was called by the American Longsboremen's Union, and is the first of a series of river-front meetings looking toward an increase in membership of the union. President Edward McHugh opened the meeting, standing

on a truck. He said: Some people might find fault with us for holding this meeting on Sunday morning, but that is the only time we have to meet, and I believe that in a cause like this, the better the day the better the deed. The matter in which we are all vitally interested is wages. It is our concern to see that we get a fitting return for our labor. Most of you men do work that you're not paid for. Not 1,000 miles from here I've seen men go to work a quarter of an hour before the hour at which pay begins, work a quarter of an hour over noon, because nobody tells them to knock off, and they can't be watching the clock, and then at night go ten or fifteen or twenty minutes over again, before they're called up from the hold. After that you've got to put on the hatches and fix up things generally, and it's 7 o'clock before you're through. Are you paid for that I'

Not in any noney I ever saw,' responded a big voice from an adjacent truck, and there was a general laugh.

We must organize to stop that sort of thing, and as soon as all of us are in the organization we can put a stop to it. At present we are helpless.

President Melluch then introlled Secretary our labor. Most of you men do work that you're

and as soon as all of us are in the organization we can put a stop to it. At present we are heinless.

President McHugh then introduced Secretary Boiton Hail, a son of Dr. John Hail of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hall said:

"Much of the suffering of the labering men is due to sheer, damned stupidity; not on his part alone, but on the part of his employer as well. Capital and labor are afraid of each other. Each looks upon the other as an enemy; and so they are enemies, just as in a theatre panic every man is the enemy of every other. When we ask a capitalist to pay better wages he refuses, not because he doesn't want the men to get better wages his the cause he thinks he would be giving the enemy an advantage. Back of all this is the question of the ownership of isnd. The taxing of the Rockefeller estate is the first step toward showing that the people realize that taxation is a weapon. Not that I am entirely in favor of that kind of taxation, however. Mr. Rockefeller has a great deal of money. He chooses to build houses with it. That is a very good thing. It gives men a chance to work. I wouldn't raise the tax rate for that, But he gets 10,000 acres of hand and leaves it unimproved. Put your taxes on that, Make it unprofitable for any man to hold unimproved land that might be giving work to other men.

"Of course the great thing for laboring men is

on.
Of course the great thing for laboring men is to contract the great thing for intering near is to combine. One of you long-horenen objects to a grievance, and losses his job; but let all object and the grievance will be righted. You want organization and lenders; lenders from among yourselves. The way to do is to go out and say to every man you meet: 'Look here; Don't you think fit's a dama shame you don't belong to the union?' Show them that it is. That is the way to get them in." belong to the union! Show them that it is.
That is the way to get them in.
General Secretary Devlin was the last speaker.
He spoke briefly of the beneficial effects of the anion and made a strong pica for increase of membership.

KICKED HIS EYE OUT. It Was a Glass Eye, but Ex-Boxer Delaney

Mourus Its Loss. William Delaney, who was formerly a boxer, but is now a driver, while coing along First avenue at 12 o'clock on Saturday night, was set upon at Twenty-sixth street by several

"This is serious," Dolson said to Black,
"they've gouged his eye, the brutes. They'll
get ten years apiece for this. But how coolly
the man is over losing an eye. He's got nerve,
"Lend me a match," Delaney said, "so's I can
look for me eye. It's here somewhere, an' I
don't want to lose it."
Dobson lit a match, and, holding it up to the
man's face, saw that his left eye was gone, sure
enough.

nough.
"There's no use looking for your eye now it's

"There's no use looking for your eye new it's out," said the policeman.
"For sure there is, If I find it I can put it back, it's glass, you know, and cost something." The policemen lighted all the matches they had and hunted for the missing eye, but could not find it.

Delancy appeared against the Growlers in the Yorkville Court yesterday. They described themselves as John Smith, 21 years old, of 307 East Thirty-first street, and John Healy, 22 years of age, who lives at 334 East Thirty-sixth street. Delancy said he lived at 47 East Twenty-eighth street. Smith said his foot accidentally hit Delancy in the face as he stumbled and fell while both were running along First avenue. The prisoners were held in \$500 bail each for trial.

Two Brothers of Trenten Married to Two Sisters of New York. All of One Name. It was a great day yesterday for the Kahn family. Four of them were married, and all the

rest of the Kahus who happened to be present wept for Joy. The contracting parties to one ceremony were Samuel Kahn of Trenton and Miss Emma Kalm of this city, and to the other Jacob Kahn of Trenton and Miss Jennie Kahn of this city. Samuel and Jacob are brothers and Emma and Jennie are sisters. The brothers are not related by blood to the sisters. The cere monies were performed in Vienna Hall, 138

monies were performed in Vienna Hall, 138
Last Fifty-eighth street by Dr. Stephen II. Wise
of the Madison Avenue Synagosue. They were
performed separately, so that, strictly speaking,
there was no double wedding.
There is a popular superstition to the effect
that a double wedding brings bad luck, so to
avoid all chance of danger. Samuel, the eider of
the brothers, and his bride were brought first
beneath the canopy of flowers, the substitute
for the ancient canopy of silk of the Jewish
faith, and made one by Dr. Wise according to
the "law of Moses, of Israel, and of the State."
Then there was a weeping of the Kahn tribe
and all their friends and a promisenousness of
kissing, after which Jacob and his bride were
led to the altar and united. The festivities concluded with a reception in the hall.
The two grooms are in business in Trenton,
and will take their brides to that city. The
brides are the daughters of Elkan Kahn, a dealer in music, living at 179 East Eighty-lifth
street.

DEFENDED HIS MOTHER.

Ten-Year-Old Boy Shoots His Pather, Who NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 15. Louis Garle, who is

separated from his wife, visited her house last night armed with a knife and threatened her life unless she would return to him. He was becoming violent when his ten-year-old son procoming violent when his ten-year-out son pro-curred a pistol and fired at the father, wounding him in the thigh. Garle fled at the first shot and did not stop running until he reached the police station, where he made a charge of at-tempt at murder against the boy. It was the found that he was seriously wounded. The charge against the boy was dismissed and Garle locked up for assault on his wife, but finally was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Thomas Kelly, 25 years old, of 232 Tenth street, Jersey City, was prostrated by the heat in Exchange place at 4:30 P. M. yesterday, and was taken to the City Hospital. His condition

BOWDEN Acid Troubles, curse gout and rheumanden tem, diameter stone in the bladder. UTHIA WATER the system Try that style at, near Broadway.

of the average tailoring house today, either leans toward the ridiculously low or to the exclusive trades.

We stand as a dividing line between the cheap and shoddy and the exorbitant. grown very tame, and are as intelligent as dogs. No sooner had the electric gong, which gives notice of the closing hour, begun to ring than

Suitings, \$25.00 to \$35.00. Crouserings, \$6.50 to \$10. no deviation in quality-but prices one-quarter to one-third off

on all Summer Fabrics. Burnham & Phillips

Eustom talloring only.

Cemple Court Hunex, 119 Plassau St. BROTHERS OF NAZARETH SUED.

John Taxonell Accuses Them of Abducting

His Wife and Children. MATTEAWAN, Aug. 15. - The residents of the little vitlage of Milibrook, this county, are greatly interested in the result of the habens corpus proceedings which have been instituted by John Tazewell against the Brothers of Nazareth, whom he charges with abducting his wife. Linda Tazewell, his eighteen-year-old daughter Gladia, and his son, Littleton L., 6 years of age. John Taze-well lives near Milibrook, and was formerly superintendent of the G. Howard Davison stock

farm. He is now employed as head farmer for The Brothers of Navareth have what is substantially a religious monastery in the town of Washington, near this place. The society is an offshoot of Trinity Church of New York, its principal object being the religious education of boys, and in conjunction with this work the Brothers engage in farming on what they designate the "Priory Farm." Brother Gilbert Tompkins is the head of the order, and his uniquely dressed figure is a familiar one in

nany parts of the county.

Tazewell says he has had no misunderstanding whatever with his wife, and their neighbors say that they have lived harmoniously. One lay last week he was away from home part of the day, and when he returned be found his wife and children gone, having no clue as to their whereabouts. Inquiry from a neighbor elleited the fact that Brother Gilbert and two of his co-workers called at the Tazewell home, and after staying there about an hour departed, taking Mrs. taxtwell, her daughter, and son with them. What their design was come no be ascertained, but Tazewell has learned that his wife and son but Taxewell has learned that his wife and son objected to leaving home. His daughter was more easily influenced, however, and she then anted the brothers in inducing her nother rego. On account of the boy's youth his protests were unheeded, and, after packing up a few personal belongings, the Taxewells entered a carriage and were driven away in the direction of the Priory Farm.

John Taxewell, as soon as he learned these facts, went to the Priory Farm and demanded of brother Gibbert the privilege of seeing his wife and children. He was told that they were not there, and the brothers declined to give him any

seals plunged in, shot across the tank, and bobbed up simultaneously, conting so far out of the water that they fairly fawned upon his boots.

"You don't want anything to eat, you fat rascals," said Mr. Spencer, shaking a finger as them, "Go back and swim around a while."

As if they understood this, the animals broke out into a pandemonium of barks until Mr. Spencer leaned over and tapped the bigger one on the nose with his knuckle. Down went the seal and came un snorting and snuffling.

"Come up here." Mr. Spencer ordered the smaller one, and it shot up out of the water as the command with a series of barks. "Now, are you ready?"

Hoth animals gave tongue furiously, Reaching back into a bail, Mr. Spencer flung to each a section of ech, which was dexterously caught and ravenously swallowed. At the next toss the bigger seal missed the catch and the other, diving, got the morsel, whereupon the first rushed at his companion. Over and over they plunged, snapping with formidable teeth at each other. It seemed to the uninitiated spectators that there was every prospect of a serious calamity, but this was a mistake. All the ferceity was make-believe.

"So far as we know," said Dr. Bean, "neithog of them have ever hitten the other. It is like kittens playing. They seem to be in deadly earnest, but at the end there isn't a scratch to show."

At the conclusion of the feast the seals were still hungry, apparently, and barked for more until Mr. Spencer scolded them and sternly bade them be quiet. Then they swam about, coming up every now and then to make bobbing bows, as if in acknowledgment of the meal. The seals are credited with having the keenest appetite of any denizens of the Aquarium, but they are extremely charve of taking their food from anytoody but Mr. Spencer. Whenever he arpears they greet him by plunging up from the surface of the water as far as they can and keeping this up as long as he is in sight.

A somewhat shainlar intelligence is exhibited by the groupers who live in a double sized wall tank. They ar

facts, went to the Priory Farm and demanded of brother Gilbert the privilege of seeing his wife and children. He was told that they were not there, and the brothers decimed to give him any information of their whereatous. After scarching around the country without avail, he sought the advice of a hawyer, who has obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Justice Barnard requiring the Brothers of Nazareth to produce Mrs. Tazewell, her daughter, and son in court in Poughkeepsle on Wednesday morning next. Tazewell alleges in his petition that the cause of his wife's and children's restraint by the Brothers is to compel them to accept the religious heller of the society and to become members thereof, and that the Brothers have refused to tell him where his family is.

Tazewell has always borne a goodly eputstion in this neighborhood, and was understood to be good to his family. He is heartbroken over their clastification, and was understood to be good to his family. He is heartbroken over their clastification, and was understood to be good to his family. He is heartbroken over their clastification, and was understood to be good to his family. He is heartbroken over their clastification, and was understood to be good to his family, the is heartbroken over their clastification, in the best of the case before Justice Barnard in Poughkeepste will no doubt bring out some interesting developments. Even though Mrs. Tazewell may have had some reason for leaving her husband, it does not legally follow that she is entitled to the castofy of the children, and that amportant question may be determined in this proceeding. It is learned that Mrs. Tazewell and her daughter were active Episcopallans and were in sympathy with the Brothers of Nezareth in their work. Tazewel and her daughter were active Episcopallans and were in sympathy with the Brothers of Nezareth in their work. Tazewel and her daughter were active Episcopallans and were in sympathy with the Brothers of Nezareth in their work. Tazewel maders to be a superscalar to reco

CLARK'S WHISKEY TAKEN AWAY. Bartender.

Policemen Breen and McMahon of the Morrisania station started out in citizens' clothes yesteriay morning in search of violators of the Raines law. Near a saloon at 1243 Westchester avenue, kept by one Gartelman, they saw Jo-seph Ciark, a lounger of the neighborhood, leanchurch, but to all residents of Williamsburg.
When Father Malone finished the cornersione
was laid by Vicar-General McNamara. An address was made by the Rev. Edward McSweeny,
S. T. D., Professor of dogmatic theology of
Mount St. Mary's, Maryland, The exercises were
brought to a close by the simping of 'Our Flag'
by the children of the church and the different
societies. ing against a lamp post. As they were known to the saloon people, one of them known to the saloon people, one of them said to him: "Here, my man, go ket your self some whiskey, and handed him a quarter. Clark, who had an empty flask in his pocket, went to the saloon doer and asked. Heary Klindworth, the barkeeper, to fill it. When the barkeeper handed the filled flask to Clark the policeman smatched it awa, from him and placed Klindworth under arrest. The bariender will be arraigned in the Morrisania Court this morning, and meantime the flask of whiskey is held by the police as evidence.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

by the children of the church and the difference societies.

The building is L shaped, and has a frontage on Herry street of 62 teet, a depth of 147 feet, and a rear width of 87 feet. A court, seven feet wide, extends around the entire structure, There will be three floors in addition to the basement. In the basement will be a gymnasium, leaving alley, and a swimmins pool, and on the first floor an office, library, reading room, young men's parlor, and class rooms ton the second and third floors will be a hall, capable of seating 1000 nersons, and meeting rooms for the Holy and third hours will be a nau, capacite a seating 1,000 persons, and meeting rooms for the Holy Name Society and for the Leo Reading Circle. It is expected that the building will be completed in the spring. It will cost, with the site, nearly \$100,000. MINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAT. Sun rises 5 11 | Sun sets .. 6 55 | Moon rises. 8 57 HIGH WATER—THIS DAT.

Sandy Hook 10 07 | Gov. 1st'd 10 29 | Hell Gate ,12 32

Arrived-SUNDAY, Aug. 15. Sa La Bretagne, Rupe, Bayre Aug. 7, 84 Furnessia, Barris, Glasgow Aug. 5, 85 Grangense, Spedding, Barbadows 84 Phoenix, Colletteen, Sai Domingo, 85 Barlington, Funbar, Madeira, 85 Excelsior, Boyd, New Oricans, 85 Catherine Whiting, Lang, Baltimore, 85 Richmond, Glover, Richmond, Ss Richmond, Glover, Richmond, Sa City of Macon, Savage, Roston, Ss Benefactor, Townsend, Philadelphia, Ss Princess Anne, Hulphers, Norfolk, Bark Felletias, Melson, Zanzibar, Bark Abel Abod, Tocker, Palitimore.

(For later arrivals see First Page. BAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Sa Umbria, from Queenstown for New York. Sa Sencea, from Havana for New York.

	9003	encountering two or three days of rain since we			
Sa Umbria, from Queenstown for New York. Sa Sencea, from Havana for New York.		left on Aug. 5. We crossed the Green Moun- tains and the White Mountains, and pursued an almost directly straight line a distance of			
					some 210 miles. Through the granite hills of
			OUTGOING STRANGUIPS		the three States of Vermont, New Hampshire,
Sail To Morrow.		and Maine we partook of the finest water that			
Frave, Bremen. 7 00 A M sometice, Charleston. E Paso, New Orleans	Vessel Sails. 10 00 A M 5 00 P M 8 00 P M	I have ever tasted in my travels." Forty-six men and sixty-six horses, including the team horses, were taken, and not a single man or least is disabled as the result of the trip.			
Sail Wednesday, Aug. 18.		Many citizens visited the officers to-day. Troop			
Paris, Southampton 7 00 A M		I will remain here during the entire week of			
Centonic, Liverpool 000 A M	10 00 A M	the New England Fair, which begins to morrow at Rigby. Secretary of the Navy Long and			
Westernland, Autwerp 10 00 A M	12 00 M	Postmaster General Gary, who are in Maine,			
Cumuri, Havana 1 00 P M	3 000 P M	will be in attendance on Wednesday.			
'arlishee, St. Thomas 1 00 P M	21 000 P M	will be in attenuance on violates			
Comal, Galveston	3 00 1 31	Soc at Life at Newport.			
Sail Thursday, Aug. 19		Not al Life at Anyport.			
Fuerst Bismarck, Hamburg 7 00 A M	10 CO A M	NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15. The largest must- cale of the season was given to-night at Bel-			
men	12:00 M				
men Excelsior, New Orleans	3 00 F M	court by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, the artists			
		being the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Miss			
INCOMING STRAMSHIPL		Eustis, the contraito, a nicce of the former			
Live To-Day.		Ambassador to Paris. This afternoon there			
Aladdin Gibraltar	Tuly 10	were luncheons at the Golf Club by Mrs. Burke-			
Mohawk London Aug 5 America London Aug 5		Hoche, Mr. James Stillman, Mrs. Carley, and F.			
		Havemeyer, At Gooseberry Island a dinner			
Boyle Liverpool, Aug 6		was given by James J. Van Alen. At Pinard			
Concho Havana Aug 12		Cottage a dinner was given by Chauncey M.			
Creole Aug 11		Depew, and at the Casino dinners were given			
Altal Port Linion Aug 9 Nasmyth St Luca Aug 10		by Mrs. Belle Neilson, Mrs. Staniey Morthner,			
Betty Gibraltar.	Aug 9	Francisco Terry, John S. Tooker, Gordon Fel-			
Chattaboo bee Savannah	Aug 13	lows, and F. A. Plummer.			
line Furniture, Aug. 17.					

London London Liverpool Haveta New Orleans Port Limon reduy, Aug. 17 Craigearn Gate City. Savannah Due Wednesday, Aug. 18 Havana. Ince Thursday, Aug. 19.

Liverpan

Friedrich der Grosse...

Tompkinsville, Staten Island, about 2 o'clock yesterday marning. Joseph Smith, a plumber, fell or was thrown against a window and one of his hands was nearly severed at the wrist. He was taken to the Smith Infirmery. McGuinness was arrested for violating the Excise law. Billed by Falling Downstairs. James McBride, 30 years old, fell downstairs

Hurt to a Priendly Wreatling Bout.

A friendly wrestling match took place be-

tween several men in McGuinness's hotel. at

early yesterday morning at his home, 116 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, and received a fracture of the skull and other injuries, which resulted in his death shortly afterward at the Homoso-pathic Hospital.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

SUMMER NOVELTIES MUST GO FOR ALMOST NOTHING, TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW GOODS.